

Programme for the Fourth.
The programme for Thursday is made up
one of the very finest attractions of the

has succeeded in giving the militiamen the best drill ground they ever set foot on. He did it by harrowing and scraping and rolling the race track in and out and stand. The course has also been leveled so as to provide more space where the greater part of the drilling is done.

At the National Rifle Association, held on the race ground during latter part of Tuesday week, he was haused off to the hospital in an ambulance.

Charles Madert, the 9-year-old cornet soloist at the Mount Pleasant Drum and Bugle band, is the pet of the whole camp. When visitors come to the fair, they go to the "Suwannee River" the other day, but they could get out of him was a few other things, like "The Eagle," "Boom de Boom de the Like," and "Which goes to

Always FIRST
Gail Borden
Eagle Brand
CONDENSED MILK

For 35 years
Best and the
leading brand. It is the
economical,
wholesome, purest brand

John, Miss Mabel Haas and Miss Jennie Schultz; piano-forte solos by Miss Augusta Attlow of Chicago and Mr. Herman Epstein of St. Louis; bass solos by J. Wyatt McGaffey of Chicago; Miss Eva Emmet;

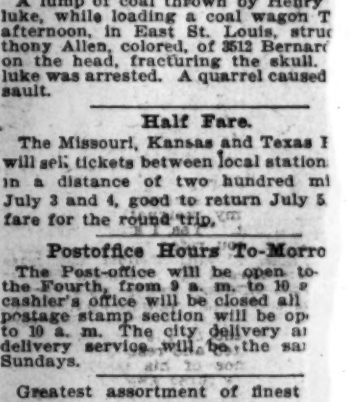
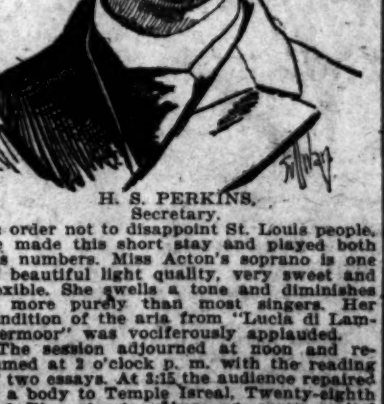
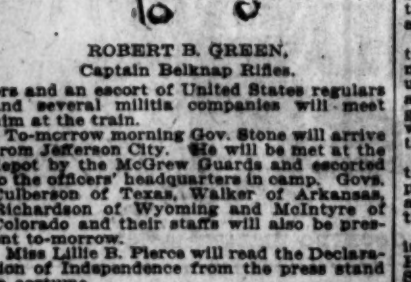
Mr. A. P. Ferron has been appointed to represent the local post, No. 441, G. A. R., at the Madison County reunion at Collinsville, the 4th and 5th of July.

Messrs. Chas. A. Haagen and C. H. Jones have been accepted as active members of the Alton Cycling Club.

Only 25 to 30 and nature including

Price \$1 at drug stores or by mail. NINE M.
YALE, Health and Beauty Specialist, 146

the late W. H. H.
aged 34 years.
Funeral from the
street, Venice, Ill.



Price \$1 at drug stores or by mail. NINE M.
YALE, Health and Beauty Specialist, 146

Funeral from the
street, Venice, Ill.,
to St. Mark's Church,
last, Friends are

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY THE PULPIT PUBLISHING CO.
Founded by JOSEPH PULPIT.

CHARLES H. JONES,
Editor and Manager.
Office 515 Olive Street.

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BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS.
Daily and Sunday—Per Week.....10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....45 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Year.....\$5.00

BY MAIL.
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum.....\$5.00
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....45 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Year.....\$5.00

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.
All business letters and telegrams should be addressed to
POST-DISPATCH,
St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms.....4094
Business Office.....4095

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The circulation of the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIRCULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation Over 82,000.

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

If so, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.
Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

STILL AN UNBORN KING.

Sig. Crispien's denial that he has accepted the title of Prince is welcome news.

Of the three grand old men in statesmanship now living only one has succumbed to the temptation of sham distinction by patent of nobility. But it was scarcely accounted a fall in Bismarck to have become a prince, because he is an ardent monarchist who has devoted his life to the service of the throne. He built up an empire in the liver of a royal house.

But Gladstone and Crispien have been distinctly servants of their people. They have been loyal to their thrones only as recognized parts of the machinery of government. They are both of the people and representatives of popular aspirations. They have earned titles of nobility greater than it is in the power of kings to bestow.

There are too many fools and knaves who hold the title of prince by accident of birth for the gift of it to confer any distinction on such real kings of men as Gladstone and Crispien; in fact, it is putting it mildly to say that there is not a royal family in existence that would not receive more honor from the title of Mr. Gladstone or Sig. Crispien than either of these statesmen would receive from any title that royalty can bestow.

LICENSE TAX COLLECTION.

Comptroller Sturgeon struck the weakest point in our local revenue system when he suggested in his annual report the separation of the functions of assessing and collecting license taxes.
The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly during the last few years pointed out that combining the functions of assessor and collector of licenses is the worst possible system for getting the best results, or, to put it more accurately, the best possible system to get the worst results.

Under the system there is no way to ascertain whether the assessment and collection of these taxes are honestly and efficiently done. There is no check upon either office. There is unlimited opportunity for abuse, dishonesty and neglect.

The beneficial results of the change of system have been thoroughly demonstrated in the matter of saloon licenses. The strenuous efforts of the Post-Dispatch to effect that reform have been justified by experience. Although the number of saloons has been greatly reduced the revenue has been greatly increased. We are confident that similar results would follow a similar change with regard to other licenses.

It is gratifying to find the City Comptroller adopting the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch and urging it with so much vigor and clearness of argument. The accomplishment of this reform would be a credit to the municipal administration and a great benefit to the city.

ENGLAND'S POLITICAL PIONEERS.

The clearest note in the British political campaign is struck by the Radical party of which Henry Labouchere and Sir Charles Dilke are the guiding minds. The party's manifesto demands reform in the registration and franchise laws, so that one man will have only one vote, and the abolition of the power of legislative obstruction in the House of Lords. The coalition government is denounced as representing monopoly, privilege and reaction.

The Radicals have seized in their platform the only real fighting ground in English politics. The hereditary legislator and multiple-voting are the last bulwarks of privilege in British politics. When they are destroyed all effective resistance to popular reforms on the part of privileged classes will be broken.

headed by so through an aristocrat as Salisbury can offer more than remedial measures of the most superficial character—mere sop to the masses. With another aristocrat at its head the Liberal party is practically in the same boat and cannot make an aggressive reform campaign without complete reorganization.

But there is not the slightest hope of triumphant Radicalism in Great Britain as yet. The bulwarks of privilege have yet to be undermined. The British people move slowly in politics. All the Radicals can hope to do is to conduct an educational campaign and acquire a sufficient strength to force parts of their programme on the leading party in return for support. But they are blazing the way which will lead some party to victory in the not far distant future.

ROSSIAN RUN MAD.

After a spasm of common sense, which he manifested in his interview in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Mr. Maffitt, in another interview in the Francis organ this morning, relapses into his normal state of stolid mullahness.

He stated in the Post-Dispatch interview that he would accept the action of the county committee and conventions where their action had been taken subsequent to June 1. He felt justified, he said, in refusing to accept the expressions of county committees or conventions made prior to that date—and this is not unreasonable.

It was clearly perceived that under this stipulation conclusive evidence from a considerable majority of the counties in the State would be submitted to Mr. Maffitt before the end of the week. In the interest of the faction which runs him, therefore, it became necessary to devise another obstruction to the people's will. So, in the Republic interview, Mr. Maffitt announces that all requests from county committees must be submitted directly to him, and that he will not consider "outsiders acting in the capacity of go-betweens." This is interpreted by the organ as meaning that the requests sent through Chairman McAllester, Secretary Britt or any one else will not be taken into consideration.

Does Mr. Maffitt claim the right to dictate the precise method by which the county committee shall transmit their requests to him? Does he claim the right to say that all requests and suggestions must be sent to him by mail, and that he may refuse to consider any that are sent to him through a messenger or any other medium they may choose to select? Does he claim the right to determine that a petition sent to him by mail is "regular" and that another by authentic messenger is "irregular"? Does he deny the right of fifty-eight county committees to transmit their requests for a convention to Secretary Britt or any one else, to be conveyed in this manner to the Chairman of the State Committee? Does he hold that the duly authenticated request of a county committee sent to him through Chairman McAllester and Mr. Britt is invalid simply because it was not sent to him direct by mail?

If so, who gave him the authority to make these rules? What excuse has he for further trifling with his fellow Democrats of Missouri? When the Planter's House conference was in session here, he promised to deliver a statement to the effect that he would call the State Committee together to act on a State Convention when requested to do so by a majority of the chairmen of the county committees. In pursuance of this agreement, the conference appointed two of its members to collect these requests and lay them before Mr. Maffitt. The sole question for him to determine under this agreement is whether the requests submitted to him are authentic. This he can easily do after they are submitted by sending a few telegrams where he is in doubt. To say now that the requests shall be transmitted to him through no channel except such as he chooses to prescribe as an afterthought is as utterly without excuse as for him to say that he will ignore such as are written in black ink.

Mr. Maffitt's shuffling and evasion in this matter is making him ridiculous and contemptible throughout the State. And for whose benefit? For the benefit of a selfish little clique that takes its cue from Washington and not from the people of Missouri, and that would "dumb" him unhesitatingly the moment he ceased to be useful to it.

NEW DANGERS OF DRUNKENNESS.

The cases of Chauncey Powell and Frank Carter, who were arrested, tried and acquitted on a charge of stealing \$100 from one Daniel McStay, an Englishman, tend to shake one's faith in the aegis of Republican institutions.

McStay, it appears from the testimony, accused Powell and Carter of robbing him of the money while he was drunk. The men were arrested on his accusation and held in jail for eight days. At the trial it developed that the money was not stolen at all, but was found stowed away under the carpet of McStay's room, where he had put it for safety.

Of course the cases were dismissed and it is probable that the accused men have good ground for action for the recovery of damages from McStay. But this is small satisfaction for the humiliation and hardship of arrest and an eight-day incarceration in jail. It does not satisfy justice nor explain how two men could be arrested and held in jail for eight days on so flimsy an accusation as this turned out to be. The charge was based on a mere suspicion prompted by the vague imagining of what might have happened during the unconsciousness of blind intoxication, unsupported by a particle of evidence.

It would be hard to imagine a more astonishing example of unpardonable carelessness and disregard of rights. If citizens are subjected to arrest and imprisonment on the vapors of drunken fancy, who is safe? And of what use are the guarantees of the constitution? Drunkenness assumes new terrors for sober citizens.

HOW TO MAKE LAW RESPECTED.

In reply to a petition from the liquor dealers of New York for a modification of the order for the enforcement of the Sunday excise law Mayor Strong and President Roosevelt of the Police Board gave an emphatic refusal.

WELL KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.

utmost power to enforce every law on the statute book.
Both of these gentlemen believe that the law is a hardship on the people and should be amended. Mayor Strong plainly told a delegation of liquor dealers that he believed there should be provision for the sale of beer on Sunday. Public sentiment in New York favors a more liberal law.

But as officials the attitude of Mayor Strong and Commissioner Roosevelt is exactly right. Every law in the statute book must be enforced or the force of all law is weakened. When a law is not enforced because it is a hardship on certain people or because it is disliked, or the local sentiment is against it, public respect for law is diminished and an opening is made for the evasion of many laws. A nucleus of influences favorable to law-breaking is created.

Not only is the saying that the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it, true, but it is also true that the best way to break down all laws is to fail to enforce a bad law.

The resolution of Councilman Ferris providing for a prompt and comprehensive settlement of the subway question should be passed at the next Council meeting. The ordinance requests the Board of Public Improvements to embrace the essential points of a satisfactory settlement. A plan on the outline suggested would make the city master of the situation and at the same time offer conduit accommodations to all the companies on equal terms. The control of the conduit system must be reserved for the city with the opportunity to acquire ownership, if ownership at the beginning is impossible. But the wires must be buried as quickly as possible.

Secretary Britt of the Planter's House conference has received fifty-seven responses from chairmen of Democratic county committees favoring the calling of a State convention. This is only one less than a majority and before the end of the week Mr. Britt will certainly have a majority, and he and Chairman McAllester will call upon Chairman Maffitt and present him with this evidence of the will of the Missouri Democracy. It remains to be seen whether Chairman Maffitt will assume the responsibility of denying such a demand of the party.

The new Police Board has made an excellent start in the direction indicated by the Post-Dispatch yesterday as needed to increase the efficiency of the department. The proceedings of the first meeting yesterday indicated a determination to enforce discipline and insist upon efficient service. The dismissals and other penalties inflicted upon derelict officers cannot fail to have a good effect. But permanent improvement cannot be secured by a single spurt. The work must be kept up.

The improvement in business under a reduced tariff ought to be as disastrous to the Reed and Harrison booms as was through the McKinley boom. It was through Reed's unscrupulous work that the infamous McKinley bill was passed, and Harrison did not scruple to complete the inquiry by approving it. What the S. O. P. needs is a nominee who was in no way conspicuous in the doings of the Reed Congress.

The Cincinnati Tribune—gold monometallism is taking a vote on the currency question. The first day's vote shows a majority of 74 for silver. As Boston and Chicago have already voted for silver in this way, it is to be hoped that Cincinnati will show herself to be equally intelligent.

The Supreme Court of Colorado has just decided that the City Council of Denver has a right to levy a license tax of \$25 a car on street car lines or any other license taxes it may choose to levy. This is a fair hint of one way to squeeze the juice out of rich franchises.

In giving St. Louis the best as well as the cheapest newspaper, the Post-Dispatch is entitled to more than the large patronage of a great circulation and a heavy run of advertising, and it has received more. It has the esteem and confidence of the public.

It is a wonder that the Treasury deficiency is not much larger. The scale of expenditure adopted by Republican administrations has had a bad influence and has done much to check a wise economy.

If three thunder storms and an earthquake were to come together in St. Louis Mr. Maffitt would doubtless deny that there was any disturbance until he had received an official copy of the weather report.

The boy preacher's opinion that moral people go to hell is somewhat discouraging, but perhaps he really knows no more of this matter than some people who are older.

The retired Chief of the Weather Bureau is not charged with not knowing enough to go in when it rains, but with not knowing enough to tell when rain is coming.

Bismarck is perhaps not sorry to be near the close of a life in which he has declared he has not found more than twenty-four hours of happiness.

Four girls have been saving wood in Jersey City. It is easier to conceive of girls saving wood than of girls saving nothing.

Mrs. Lease has bought herself a bicycle, but her detractors have discovered that she is not going to California on it.

Brother Rothschild will not celebrate the Fourth, because a great financier doesn't have to be grateful.

The Republicans of Ohio are advised to get together. Get together and what? Straddle?

The dawn of prosperity is very welcome to the man who was himself about to break.

The Lacelle Gas Co. feels a good deal put out.

Cupid in Peril.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

If Cupid is chasing our Chauncey Dewey, it is a sign that humane men will scarce wish to be close to him.

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Bimetallism in a Dialogue.

What are the specific evils which bimetallism professes to be able to remove? A political friend of Mr. Leonard Courtney, a distinguished English bimetallist and member of Parliament, addressed a number of questions to him with the view of obtaining a clear statement of the bimetallist position. Mr. Courtney has published the questions, with his answers, in the National Review, London (May), and we quote here the most fundamental part of the article, which is given in the form of a dialogue:

Question. What are the present evils which it is alleged that the adoption of bimetallism by international agreement would remove?

Answer. Under a bimetallist regime there is practically one standard of value throughout the commercial world. This was so up to 1873. The relation between gold and silver was permanent and constant. The abandonment of that system separated the two metals, and their values have been moving in opposite directions, bringing one set of evils where the standard has been appreciating, and another where it has been depreciating, and discouraging the commerce between the two countries or groups of countries.

Q. Why should low prices taken alone be a disadvantage? Is not all useful and desirable possessions vary at the same time and in the same proportion in relation to the appreciation or depreciation of gold or, in other words, high or low prices—make no difference to the individual members?

A. Consider first when the standard (gold) appreciates. Here prices are not an evil, they are a good when they are due to increased productivity of production of the articles produced, and which means a reduction of the labor of the world—but they are a great evil when they arise from an enhancement of the value of the standard, as I will proceed to show.

WINTER WHEAT NOT IMPROVED.

Reports Indicate That the Crop
Will Be Considerably Short.

DROUGHT DID THE DAMAGE.

The Oats Crop Is Also Below the Average
in Nearly All the States

Heard From.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 7.—The following will appear in this week's Farmers' Review:

Reports have been received from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota on the condition of wheat, oats and hay.

Harvest time does not show an improvement in condition of winter wheat. In winter wheat States the condition of spring and opening summer have not been favorable for the recovery of the crop from the drought of fall and winter. In Illinois much has already been cut and in shock. Growth in some counties with a hard winter, have left things in a bad shape. In some localities the yield is not more than one-fourth of a good crop. In up to 80 per cent of a good crop is the extent of variation. Indiana conditions are very similar. Ohio will have but a fair yield, less than the ordinary. Michigan varies from a half to a full crop, with an average of fair. While in Kentucky more counties have full crops than in the neighboring States to the north, yet the yield is poor in so many localities that it is not likely to reduce the average for the State. A few counties in Michigan have full crops, but most of the correspondents report a very short crop. In Kansas the crop is very short indeed, and in Nebraska it is not more than 40 per cent will be harvested.

In Nebraska there is no improvement in condition and yield is small. In some parts of Iowa the yield of winter wheat is good, but other sections have a light crop. In Wisconsin the yield is small. But little spring wheat is grown in the winter wheat States, and that little is in only fair condition. In Iowa the present condition is from fair to good.

Wisconsin reports poor to fair. In Minnesota the outlook is first-class, probably never better. In Dakota spring wheat is in fair shape and promises an immense crop. Oats are proving a disappointment on account of continued dry weather. In Illinois the crop will be less than an average unless good rains come soon. Indiana conditions are fair to good. In Kentucky from poor to fair. In Michigan all kinds of conditions exist, from poor to good. Kentucky has a light crop. In Nebraska conditions are favorable. In Missouri the oat outlook is fair to good. Kansas conditions are favorable since the crop is in. In Nebraska conditions are favorable. The oat crop is generally good in Iowa and Wisconsin, fair in Minnesota and good in Dakota.

The reports in Illinois of half crops are quite common. Indiana reports a light crop. Ohio reports a light crop. Michigan has a very short supply. Kentucky will have a crop far short of the usual one. Missouri conditions are better than the States just named, but the crop will not be a full one. In Kansas the crop will be a full one. In Nebraska the crop will be a full one. In Iowa the crop is generally poor, though a county here and there reports a large crop. Indiana reports the outlook for a large crop good.

Poor Seed Sold to Farmers.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—An immense amount of poor seed is sold to American farmers and gardeners, according to a report recently issued by the Agricultural Department. While other countries for the most part protect their seed, the United States has no such protection. The report states that the seed sold to farmers is of such poor quality that it is almost impossible to produce a crop. The report also states that the seed sold to farmers is of such poor quality that it is almost impossible to produce a crop. The report also states that the seed sold to farmers is of such poor quality that it is almost impossible to produce a crop.

Delaware Peaches.
NEW YORK, July 3.—A special to The World from Clayton, Del., says: Special Agent Miller of Philadelphia has been here to estimate the peach crop for 1895. The figures show that the crop this year is at least three-fourths of a normal crop. The estimate is as follows: Delaware Railroad, 1,200 baskets; Delaware and Chesapeake Railroad, 2,200 baskets; Queen Anne & Kent Railroad, 400 baskets; Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad, 740 baskets; Cambridge & Delaware Railroad, 196 baskets; Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad, 200,000 baskets; Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad, 50,000.

N. E. A. Meeting at Denver.
JULY 5TH TO 18TH.
The Missouri Pacific Railway, in connection with the Union Pacific, has been selected by the committee of teachers as their route St. Louis to Denver for their annual meeting. Elegant special service will be furnished for this occasion. Trains leave St. Louis 8.00 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Choice of two routes, \$2.50 for the round trip. For further particulars inquire at the Missouri Pacific or Union Pacific ticket offices or Union Station.

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All the Records of Henderson County (Tenn.) Lost.
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JACKSON, Tenn., July 3.—The Henderson County Court-house at Lexington, Tenn., together with nearly all its important records, was burned at 2.30 this morning. The loss is not known, but it is very heavy. While the origin of the fire is not positively known there is something very significant in the fact that the quarterly court last Monday appointed a committee to investigate some forged county warrants, and the committee began work yesterday. There was no insurance on the building or its contents.

Special Teachers' Train.
The Burlington Route will run a special train to Denver July 5, leaving Union Station at 1 p. m. Secure sleeping car berths at 218 North Broadway.

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SHE KNEW HE WAS MARRIED

Yet Fannie Johnson Lived With Cyrus Wheelock as His Wife.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3.—As Cyrus J. Wheelock, a real estate man living on New wood avenue, was riding on his bicycle along Richmond avenue last evening, he was chased and overtaken by a carriage. Within the carriage was a blonde young woman, well dressed and pretty. As the door of the vehicle came opposite the wheelman, the young woman flung it open and sprang out, grabbing Wheelock by the neck as he did so. They all fell in the street in a tumble, but were quickly on their feet again.

"For God's sake, Fannie," he cried, "what are you doing here?"

"I came after you, Cyrus," the woman answered. "I want you to get into the carriage. I've got a warrant for your arrest and you must come with me to police headquarters."

She showed him in and directed the driver to proceed. The hackman started and the couple inside the carriage began to quarrel. The woman, a peculiar sound, such as is emitted by a choking person, and pulled up her horse. Opening the door, he found up the woman by the throat. She was lying back among the cushions and gasping for breath.

The driver's interruption Wheelock jumped out of the carriage and ran down the avenue. The woman made no attempt to call him back or pursue him, but drove to Wheelock's house, where she had an interview with his wife, telling her story. The woman was Fannie Johnson, who has been a resident in the Manning apartment house, New York City, for some time. Miss Johnson arrived in Buffalo on an early train on Tuesday. She was driven to one of police headquarters and asked to see the superintendent. She told him that she was the daughter of a respectable English patentee who came to the States to take her husband, who was a resident of Buffalo ten years ago. Six years ago she met Wheelock. She was then a young and impressionable girl, while he was already married. The families lived not far apart. Wheelock did not conceal from Fannie that he was married, but told her that his wife was an invalid and likely to die at any moment, and that as soon as he was at liberty he should hasten to marry her. The young woman's parents did not suspect that his affection for her was anything but proper until it became necessary for her to leave the country.

Wheelock was doing a prosperous business then. He established the girl at the Glenside House for a time, and later sent her to Cleveland, where business frequently called him. In fact, he spent most of his States, and that little in only fair condition. In Iowa the present condition is from fair to good.

Wisconsin reports poor to fair. In Minnesota the outlook is first-class, probably never better. In Dakota spring wheat is in fair shape and promises an immense crop. Oats are proving a disappointment on account of continued dry weather. In Illinois the crop will be less than an average unless good rains come soon. Indiana conditions are fair to good. In Kentucky from poor to fair. In Michigan all kinds of conditions exist, from poor to good. Kentucky has a light crop. In Nebraska conditions are favorable. In Missouri the oat outlook is fair to good. Kansas conditions are favorable since the crop is in. In Nebraska conditions are favorable. The oat crop is generally good in Iowa and Wisconsin, fair in Minnesota and good in Dakota.

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CONFESSED THE CRIME.
George Smith Admits Killing His Son-in-Law, Lewis Perrill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEKIN, Ill., July 3.—Shortly after the killing of young Lewis Perrill yesterday his father-in-law, George Smith, who was suspected of the crime, surrendered himself and confessed the murder. The old man is now in Tazewell County Jail. Smith had resulted from Perrill marrying Smith's daughter nine months ago. There were two children, a son and a daughter. The son, Lewis, was killed. Smith's wife, who was a resident of Pekin, had been threatened by Smith's son-in-law. Smith had been waiting for him in a lonely bit of timber in a shed, which he had prepared especially for the purpose. Smith shot his son-in-law in the back of the head with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. The shooting took place within a very short distance of where Albert Wallace, recently shot by his sister, her husband and a hired man, and also where the famous Berry tragedy took place. Great excitement has been occasioned by the murder and threats of lynching have been made.

PLENTY OF SHOOTING.
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ALL ARE ILL.

TESTS OF CATARRH NOW BEING MADE BY DR. COPELAND.

Everybody in St. Louis Welcome to Come and Take Personal Advantage of the Highly Interesting Examinations—A Small Fee Expected of Those Taking Treatment.

Since physicians are now admitting that nearly all common chronic maladies—lung and kidney disease, stomach and bowel troubles, throat and bronchial affections, etc.—are but varying forms of catarrhal disorder, people are beginning to feel a very animated interest in catarrh. The trouble comes home to all, like that of grip or cholera, in times of epidemic prostration or epidemic of the catarrhal principle as the most frightfully prolific and destructive of all diseases, and the first to develop treatment for its radical cure, his views are now quite generally accepted by the profession. Many accredited authorities maintain that nine out of every ten persons in our climate have some taint or seed of catarrh.

Everybody wants either to be sure of immunity from diseases involving such awful possibilities of evil, or to receive curing treatment. So that the tests now being made of the Catarrhal Medical Institute, of Olive-st., which Dr. Copeland has invited all who feel an interest in the subject to take advantage of very freely by all classes of the community, though a small fee is expected of all who take treatment, the total expense being limited to the fee of \$5 monthly, inclusive of all medicines and to office and mail patients alike. Trial treatment free to those applying for some time.

Ships that have been crippled by the tempest and enfeebled by hard voyages are mended and strengthened against coming tempests and sea-buffaloes while yet in the quiet of the docks. To wait till they are again rocking in mid-ocean storms is to tempt the destroying angels! And Dr. Copeland would kindly warn the invalid that one month's treatment now, aided by summer's helpful nursing, is worth two months of up-hill doctoring against the rigors and billiards of winter. So in treatment now.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.
The Usual Starting Point in the Progressive Inflammatory Development of All the Mucous Surfaces. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the breath foul?
Is the voice hoarse?
Is the throat sore?
Is the nose itchy?
Is the nose stuffed?
Is the nose bleeding?
Is the nose running?
Is the nose itchy?
Is the nose stuffed?
Is the nose bleeding?
Is the nose running?
Is the nose itchy?
Is the nose stuffed?
Is the nose bleeding?
Is the nose running?

Catarrh of the Stomach.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Stomach, Usually the Cause of Various Disorders. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is there nausea?
Is there vomiting?
Is there belching?
Is there heartburn?
Is there pain after eating?
Is there pain before eating?
Is there pain in the back?
Is there pain in the side?
Is there pain in the chest?
Is there pain in the stomach?
Is there pain in the bowels?
Is there pain in the head?
Is there pain in the neck?
Is there pain in the arms?
Is there pain in the legs?

Catarrh of the Kidneys.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Kidneys, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the back aching?
Is the back stiff?
Is the back sore?
Is the back itchy?
Is the back stuffed?
Is the back bleeding?
Is the back running?
Is the back itchy?
Is the back stuffed?
Is the back bleeding?
Is the back running?

Catarrh of the Liver.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Liver, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the liver aching?
Is the liver stiff?
Is the liver sore?
Is the liver itchy?
Is the liver stuffed?
Is the liver bleeding?
Is the liver running?
Is the liver itchy?
Is the liver stuffed?
Is the liver bleeding?
Is the liver running?

Catarrh of the Gallbladder.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Gallbladder, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the gallbladder aching?
Is the gallbladder stiff?
Is the gallbladder sore?
Is the gallbladder itchy?
Is the gallbladder stuffed?
Is the gallbladder bleeding?
Is the gallbladder running?
Is the gallbladder itchy?
Is the gallbladder stuffed?
Is the gallbladder bleeding?
Is the gallbladder running?

Catarrh of the Pancreas.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Pancreas, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the pancreas aching?
Is the pancreas stiff?
Is the pancreas sore?
Is the pancreas itchy?
Is the pancreas stuffed?
Is the pancreas bleeding?
Is the pancreas running?
Is the pancreas itchy?
Is the pancreas stuffed?
Is the pancreas bleeding?
Is the pancreas running?

Catarrh of the Spleen.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Spleen, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the spleen aching?
Is the spleen stiff?
Is the spleen sore?
Is the spleen itchy?
Is the spleen stuffed?
Is the spleen bleeding?
Is the spleen running?
Is the spleen itchy?
Is the spleen stuffed?
Is the spleen bleeding?
Is the spleen running?

Catarrh of the Testes.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Testes, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the testes aching?
Is the testes stiff?
Is the testes sore?
Is the testes itchy?
Is the testes stuffed?
Is the testes bleeding?
Is the testes running?
Is the testes itchy?
Is the testes stuffed?
Is the testes bleeding?
Is the testes running?

Catarrh of the Prostate.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Prostate, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the prostate aching?
Is the prostate stiff?
Is the prostate sore?
Is the prostate itchy?
Is the prostate stuffed?
Is the prostate bleeding?
Is the prostate running?
Is the prostate itchy?
Is the prostate stuffed?
Is the prostate bleeding?
Is the prostate running?

Catarrh of the Uterus.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Uterus, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the uterus aching?
Is the uterus stiff?
Is the uterus sore?
Is the uterus itchy?
Is the uterus stuffed?
Is the uterus bleeding?
Is the uterus running?
Is the uterus itchy?
Is the uterus stuffed?
Is the uterus bleeding?
Is the uterus running?

Catarrh of the Vagina.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Vagina, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the vagina aching?
Is the vagina stiff?
Is the vagina sore?
Is the vagina itchy?
Is the vagina stuffed?
Is the vagina bleeding?
Is the vagina running?
Is the vagina itchy?
Is the vagina stuffed?
Is the vagina bleeding?
Is the vagina running?

Catarrh of the Cervix.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Cervix, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the cervix aching?
Is the cervix stiff?
Is the cervix sore?
Is the cervix itchy?
Is the cervix stuffed?
Is the cervix bleeding?
Is the cervix running?
Is the cervix itchy?
Is the cervix stuffed?
Is the cervix bleeding?
Is the cervix running?

Catarrh of the Fallopian Tubes.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Fallopian Tubes, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the fallopian tubes aching?
Is the fallopian tubes stiff?
Is the fallopian tubes sore?
Is the fallopian tubes itchy?
Is the fallopian tubes stuffed?
Is the fallopian tubes bleeding?
Is the fallopian tubes running?
Is the fallopian tubes itchy?
Is the fallopian tubes stuffed?
Is the fallopian tubes bleeding?
Is the fallopian tubes running?

Catarrh of the Ovaries.
An Inflammatory Development of the Mucous Surfaces of the Ovaries, Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

Is the ovaries aching?
Is the ovaries stiff?
Is the ovaries sore?
Is the ovaries itchy?
Is the ovaries stuffed?
Is the ovaries bleeding?
Is the ovaries running?
Is the ovaries itchy?
Is the ovaries stuffed?
Is the ovaries bleeding?
Is the ovaries running?

Latest and Best

W. L. DOUGLAS'S

Corsets

The C. P. Importers

MAKE THEM.

For Sale by Leading Retailers

W. L. DOUGLAS'S

\$3 SHOE

IS THE BEST

FOR EVERY

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FOR EVERY

Quick Comfort Refrigerator

Refrigerators often become foul and ill-smelling

cause they are so constructed that they cannot be cleaned.

The Quick Comfort is cleanable. There is nothing

it, in or out, that cannot be easily cleaned. It is

with pure charcoal and made of the choicest dry

wood. It has a perfect circulation of sweet, pure

dry air, and therefore uses the least ice.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S

\$3 SHOE

IS THE BEST

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FROM YESTERDAY'S MIDNIGHT MAIL EDITION.

N RUNS IN ONE MINNING. LIFE ON SPRUCE STREET. VERNAL STAKES WAS A DUMP.

Miss Ellerton of Evansville Saw It to Her Sorrow.

owns Have a Pionio With Stratton.

OF THEM BAT TWICE.

Louis Boys Made Nine Hits for

ten Bases, Four of Them Being Three-Baggers.

to The Post-Dispatch.

ROUNDS, CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.

ance at this afternoon's game

t was misty but otherwise pleas-

ne-Brown led off by getting to

war's error. He went to third

hit to center and scored on

a one to left. Connor's three

more men in and he scored

iple fly flew out to Dahlen,

ored on Dowd's single. Miller

ed going to third. Miller stole

ot a base on balls. Hilling

ed scored on Brown's three-

st scored on Dahlen. Con-

nnor's second single. Connor

alls. Both came in on Peir's

agger of the inning. Peir's

t at the plate. St. Louis, 11

rown out by Ebert. Dahlen

life by Quinn's muff. Wil-

mot scored a long fly to Dowd

ed scoring. Wilmot scored.

Everett scored. Everett

ed by a nice one-handed stop

Chicago.

inning—Ely sent a line fly to

W. Wilmot. Wilmot scored.

got a base on balls. Moran

Stratton got a base on balls.

to Cooley. Dahlen made a two-

stward scored. Wilmot got

alls. Hilling the bases. An-

nnor's second single. Connor

alls. Both came in on Peir's

agger. Everett flew to Cooley.

ning—Hutchinson began pitch-

a throw out by Dahlen. Brown

ange. Cooley was thrown out.

to hit. No runs.

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It behoves young ladies who have

reached to inform themselves of

the city life, especially as exemplified

on Spruce street, before visiting

of exploration. If Miss Maud Ellerton

of Evansville, Ind., had observed this

Tuesday morning she would not now be

suffering from anatomical disintegration

caused by an encounter with a jealous woman

and, sorrowfully accepting his offer,

Miss Ellerton got into the Union station

on an Air Line train as early as 7 o'clock

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Phil Dwyer's Filly Axiom Won

the Youngsters' Event.

COULD BE HAD AT TENS.

A Pretty Finish Between the Filly and

Religion, With Only Noses

Apart at the Wire.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SHEPHERD RAY, July 2.—The Vernal

stakes was the event for the youngsters

here to-day, and the winner turned up

in Phil Dwyer's Maxim-Touche filly, Axiom.

She was almost neglected in the

betting, and could be had at 10 and 12 to 1,

and little money went in on her at that

price.

The race was for five furlongs, and there

was little delay at the post. When the

flag fell Axiom was in the first division and

Doggett kept her under a close wrap

the stretch was reached, when he turned

her loose and set sail for Religion, another

10 to 1 shot, who was out in front.

A third race, Vernal Stakes, for two

lengths, was won by a filly named Axiom

10 to 1, second, Religion 10 to 1, third, Axiom

10 to 1, fourth, Religion 10 to 1, fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, sixth, Religion 10 to 1, seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, eighth, Religion 10 to 1, ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, tenth, Religion 10 to 1, eleventh, Axiom

10 to 1, twelfth, Religion 10 to 1, thirteenth, Axiom

10 to 1, fourteenth, Religion 10 to 1, fifteenth, Axiom

10 to 1, sixteenth, Religion 10 to 1, seventeenth, Axiom

10 to 1, eighteenth, Religion 10 to 1, nineteenth, Axiom

10 to 1, twentieth, Religion 10 to 1, twenty-first, Axiom

10 to 1, twenty-second, Religion 10 to 1, twenty-third, Axiom

10 to 1, twenty-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, twenty-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, twenty-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, twenty-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, twenty-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, twenty-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, thirtieth, Religion 10 to 1, thirty-first, Axiom

10 to 1, thirty-second, Religion 10 to 1, thirty-third, Axiom

10 to 1, thirty-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, thirty-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, thirty-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, thirty-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, thirty-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, thirty-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, fortieth, Religion 10 to 1, forty-first, Axiom

10 to 1, forty-second, Religion 10 to 1, forty-third, Axiom

10 to 1, forty-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, forty-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, forty-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, forty-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, forty-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, forty-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, fiftieth, Religion 10 to 1, fifty-first, Axiom

10 to 1, fifty-second, Religion 10 to 1, fifty-third, Axiom

10 to 1, fifty-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, fifty-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, fifty-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, fifty-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, fifty-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, fifty-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, sixtieth, Religion 10 to 1, sixty-first, Axiom

10 to 1, sixty-second, Religion 10 to 1, sixty-third, Axiom

10 to 1, sixty-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, sixty-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, sixty-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, sixty-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, sixty-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, sixty-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, seventieth, Religion 10 to 1, seventy-first, Axiom

10 to 1, seventy-second, Religion 10 to 1, seventy-third, Axiom

10 to 1, seventy-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, seventy-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, seventy-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, seventy-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, seventy-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, seventy-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, eightieth, Religion 10 to 1, eighty-first, Axiom

10 to 1, eighty-second, Religion 10 to 1, eighty-third, Axiom

10 to 1, eighty-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, eighty-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, eighty-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, eighty-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, eighty-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, eighty-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, ninetieth, Religion 10 to 1, ninety-first, Axiom

10 to 1, ninety-second, Religion 10 to 1, ninety-third, Axiom

10 to 1, ninety-fourth, Religion 10 to 1, ninety-fifth, Axiom

10 to 1, ninety-sixth, Religion 10 to 1, ninety-seventh, Axiom

10 to 1, ninety-eighth, Religion 10 to 1, ninety-ninth, Axiom

10 to 1, one hundred, Religion 10 to 1, one hundred and one, Axiom

10 to 1, one hundred and two, Religion 10 to 1, one hundred and three, Axiom

10 to 1, one hundred and four, Religion 10 to 1, one hundred and five, Axiom

10 to 1, one hundred and six, Religion 10 to 1, one hundred and seven, Axiom

Time, Chief Consul Holm and Secretary

Burke visited St. Louis yesterday and found

all arrangements complete to insure a suc-

cessful meet. Chairman Thompson took

the visitors in hand and escorted them over

the route of the parade and to the race

track. The latter was found to be in fine

condition in spite of thirty-six hours heavy

rain. The track is superior to the one at

St. Paul and amply large to accommodate

all the entries.

CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsberger, 614 Pine.

INDIANA SALOONS.

Effect of the Enforcement of the Nicholson Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2.—Dispatches from all parts of Indiana show that the Nicholson temperance law is the absorbing topic. A dispatch from Frankfort reports that every poolroom and billiard-room is closed and not a game of any kind is running. Four of the fifty saloons at Madison closed because of the new law, while the others prepared to obey it. Forty saloons at Anderson paid no attention last night to the law, and it is understood that each saloonman paid \$10 into a fund to fight the measure. Special advices from Valparaiso say that so far none of the seventeen saloon-keepers of that city has paid any attention to the new law and that the city authorities will let the matter rest for a few days. The saloon-keepers have engaged counsel to fight any attempt looking to the removal of pool and billiard tables. No action has been taken at Hartford City looking to enforcement of the new law, but one saloon has voluntarily retired from business. Already one large billiard and poolroom, "Temperance Hall," has been started.

Several saloons at Shelbyville refused to take out a license in anticipation of the new law, the authorities giving it out that it would be enforced. The Mayor of Decatur ordered the law enforced. No trouble is anticipated at Fort Wayne, save from the restaurants having saloon attachments. At Evansville an intention to retire from business. At Crown Point the police have been ordered to keep the matter in hand, and fully fifty saloons in Lake County, depending almost entirely on Sunday trade, will be forced out of business. The Rev. J. A. Cole, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Crown Point, has undertaken the publication of a paper as the organ of the Federation.

The advices from every quarter, as a rule, indicate that the law will be observed and that the saloon-keepers will look to the Supreme Court to overthrow the law, until which time they will be comparatively quiet. The only saloon at Morristown removed its screen, slot machines and other prohibited articles, but the drugists of that place have done nothing. Some of the saloonmen at Elwood arrange their place, but others paid no attention to it. Some of the latter secured licenses under the old law and claim a right to continue to do business under that license.

Home-Seekers' Excursion.

TO THE WEST, JULY 5.
The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will sell tickets July 5 to Sedalia at a rate of \$7 for the round trip, and to certain points in southwestern Missouri and southeastern Kansas. Tickets to be good going and returning, via Pleasant Hill, and only on train No. 3 leaving St. Louis 8:30 p. m., return limit of twenty days. For further information inquire at City Ticket Office or Union Station.

JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER.

Blaine's Friends Regard the Ohio Man With Much Favor.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Two Republican candidates for President sat on a Holland House settee yesterday. One was James Blaine, and the other was Joseph Benson Foraker. The other was Robert T. Lincoln. They had a chat. At the same hotel was Richard C. Kerns, member of the Republican National Committee from Missouri, a gentleman whose business, political and social relations with Senator Elihu S. P. Wilson are the closest. He spoke of Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio as a man much to be admired in another year.

Mr. Kerns also remarked that Joe Manley was the name of the man who had been recently referred to Foraker as a very possible presidential quantity. The old Blaine guard, he added, looked upon Foraker as Blaine's political heir.

An Ideal Outing.

The daily family excursions given by the Columbia Excursion Company's White Squadron steamers City of Providence and City of Vicksburg to Montezano are ideal outings of comfort and pleasure. A delightful ride of forty-five miles on the river, together with the freedom of a lovely park, with its many attractions and amusements, all for 25 cents. Steamers leave daily (except Monday) from foot of Olive street at 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Returning, arrive at 1:30, 6 and 9 p. m. Tickets good on either boat.

Eviding the Sunday Law.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 2.—The Hotel Men's Association and the authorities have locked horns on the question of selling liquor to hotel guests on Sunday. Under the law they may sell to guests on Sundays, with meals. They have been serving "five-cent meals" on Sunday and assuaging thirst liberally. The police say this is the boldest kind of subterfuge and say they are going to see about it. The chances are good that next Sunday most people will have a supply of drinks corralled at home to be on the safe side.

Cheap Rates Via Burlington Route.

The Burlington Route announces the following rates:
To Kansas City, \$5.00.
To Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joseph, \$6.00.

Damaging Rain.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
TEXAS, Ark., July 2.—The continued heavy rains have done great damage in this section. Farming operations have been almost suspended and the crops are being damaged. Trains on many of the Texas railroads are tied up on account of miles of track and numerous bridges being washed out. The prospects are for more rain.

National Educational Association Meeting.

Denver, Colo., July 5 to 12, 1895.
For this occasion the Wabash Railroad has made a rate of one fare for the round trip to Denver, plus \$2 added for membership fee. Through sleeper.
Ticket office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street, and Union Station.

Has a Fortune in Italy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 2.—J. Scott, a restaurant keeper, has received information to the effect that he has fallen heir to 4,000,000 francs in Italy. His uncle died some time ago leaving a large estate to which Scott was the only heir.

Theodore Thomas

THE JOHNS HOFF'S Malt Extract is used in my family and secures the highest commendation.

Beware of imitations. The genuine John Hoff's Malt Extract has this signature on the neck label.

ASK FOR THE GENUINE JOHN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT.

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SHE GREASED HER SAW.

And That Is Why Miss Taylor Won in a Wood-Sawing Contest.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Four young women sawed wood last night for the benefit of the South Bergen Baptist Church in Jersey City, in a tent at Boyd avenue and the Boulevard, and a large crowd paid their way into the show. It was stipulated that all the competitors, and it is beautiful and that they saw wood and saw nothing. The contestants were Miss May Taylor, Miss Emma Wademan, Miss Grete, Miss and Miss Etta Spatzsch. They had on long dresses and poke bonnets that hid their faces. The saws and bucks were of regulation size and the wood to be sawed was a hemlock joint 4x4.

Miss Taylor put on her hands and put a well-shaped left knee upon the joint. When the word was given and the four saws of Miss Dunn and Miss Wademan got velocity amid the cheers of the spectators. After two strokes Miss Spatzsch's saw got firmly wedged and stayed wedged, in spite of her frantic efforts to release it. The saws of Miss Dunn and Miss Wademan stuck, too, a moment later. The girls got excited and perspiration rolled down their faces from the wild efforts made to continue the competition. Miss Taylor smiled provokingly as she saw the predicament of her rivals and worked her saw harder than ever. In forty-five seconds she had sawed the joint in two and was declared the winner. The other three at once burst into tears. The winner will get a prize, but what it will be will not be known until Saturday.

Miss Taylor, the winner, consented to be interviewed.

"I practiced a good deal in the yard for a month," she said, "then lowering her voice to a whisper, she added triumphantly, 'and I ground my saw, too. The other girls did not. They never heard of that scheme before.'"

BOODLING LEGISLATORS.

Some of the Illinois Law-Makers May Be Indicted.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.—It is reported that a special grand-jury may investigate charges of boodling made against members of the Legislature and it is claimed that evidence enough is obtainable to indict at least fifteen of the State's law-makers and breakers. Several of these are from Cook County. It is claimed that after Game Warden Blaw had introduced a bill for the preservation of game, that a rural member of the House obtained \$700 from the Illinois Sportsmen's Association, to whom the measure was objectionable, to substitute for the undesirable feature of the bill a section removing the penalty from sportsmen and placing it upon the dealer who bought or sold game in certain places no matter where killed. Chicago commission men who deal in game sent a committee to Springfield to defeat this new section and claim that they were immediately called upon by half a dozen legislators who wanted to kill the bill for prices ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. One Cook County Senator, it is said, wanted \$2,000.

It is also claimed that evidence has been obtained establishing charges of bribery in the passage of the Miller and Lowenthal bills, the Crawford railroad bill, the bill providing for the consolidation of certain corporations, and it is asserted that evidence can be had that money was used to defeat the arbitration bill.

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